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NATURAL GAS FORCE

Charles Dudley Warner Describes Its Aw-ful Display of Power. Although the wells about Findlay are order control, the tubing is anchored. and the awful force is held under by gates and lovers of steel, it is impossible to escape a feeling of awe in this region at the subterraneau energies which seem adequate to blow the whole country heavenward. Some of the wells were opened for us. Opening a well is unserewing the service-pipe and letting the full force of the gas Issue from the pipe at the mouth of the well. When one of these wells is thus opened the whole town is aware of it by the

roaring and the quaking of the air. The first one exhibited was in a field a feet from the end of the tube there was no flame, but beyond was a sea of fire sweeping the ground and rioting high in the air-billows of red and yellow and blue flame, flerce and hot enough

onds at a time, for it is in connection with the general system. If the gas is turned off, the fires in houses and factories would go out, and if it were plesion follow an attempt to relight it.

This danger is now being removed by the invention of an automatic valve in found it about two hundred yards from charge-pipe through which the gas (though not in its full force) was turned for our astonishment extends over the water. It was a wholesale and entire immigration. "St. Louis Globe-Democrat." the town shakes when the Karg is When lighted, billows of flame rolled over the water, brilliant in color and fantastic in form, with a fury and

metz as the two fundamental principles by steaming as long as two hours or for successful gentling, curiously illustrate the utter inability of the gamestuffing of bread crumbs, etc., before bling mind to reason soundly. One putting in the steamer, doctrine really means that the luck A useful size of steam must change, not telling the gambler one about twelve inches high and fitwhether it will change sooner or later; ting over an ordinary fron-pot. Steam the other really means that luck may ers may be got small enough to fit a be trusted not to change for a while, tea-kettle, or big enough to have sev-not telling the gambler how long that oral compartments. Things that are "while" may be trusted to last. And steamed can not burn, and once over a the poor simpleton, for even gambling pot of boiling water, the hurried houseregues like Steinmetz are but simple-tons at bottom, can not see that the two mind, only taking care that the fire doctrines necessarily fill the record for | does not get so low as to let the water all possible events, and must, therefore, be utterly valueless in considering the for an instant, — Good Housekeeping, chances for any particular event or series of events. Whatever happens, one or other law must be justified, but amblers rejoice at this as evidence in favor of the two laws instead of seeing win afresh, then the gamblers

of the "vein of luck." Does the luck change, then they proclaim, with equal wisdom, their faith in the dectrine of the "maturity of the chances." They may not use these precise words; on the contrary, their words may be any thing, but precise the substitution of the one word in one case they may say: "He has the devil's own luck," and in the other they may swear lustily, because, have they may swear lustily, because, hav- semble each other. It is said that the they may swear lustily, because, having backed his luck, they have lost
money. And since overy single experience of every gambler is bound to
confirm his belief that luck will either
change or continue unchanged, his
faith in the fundamental idiocies
of gambling, the "vein of luck," and
the "maturity of the chances," grows the "maturity of the chances," grows constantly in strength and forvor. The belief that in the long run luck must run even is not quite so obviously misleading as either of the two, the companies of the seventh commandment. For this place of carelessness the then Archbishop of Canterbury imposed a heavy penalty. The edition, so far as practicable, was called in and bination of which it really represents. It is true, indeed in a sense; but it is misleading all the same. It means so much less than believers in it imagine. Consider how little it really promises. If the gambler when he looses assures for an a the word "calotte (an eccle-viewed on the strength of this law simple on the strength of t

If the gambler when he looses assures himself on the strength of this law that he must one day recover all he has lost, what an argument he should find in that against gambling. For what earthly use can there be in continuing a process which. If continued long enough, is bound to land you where you began? But the fatal trouble about this article of the gambler's faith is that it says nothing about a beginning. If applies to every stage of his progress, whether he is in pocket or out of pocket.—Prof. Proctor, in National Review.

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—Societies abound is Charleston, S. C., to such an extent that the selection of names for new ones is a rather difficult instead. The latest organization, and, perhaps, the most original, as far as a mames go, is "The Soms and Daughs" and the service and the sentence as altered read: "Here the priest will take off his read the service and the sentence as altered read: "Here the priest will take off his read the service and the sentence as altered read: "Here the priest will take off his read "Here the priest will take off his read the service and the sentence as altered read: "Here the priest will take off his read

LEAF-CUTTING ANTS.

esting Observations Made by a Nat-uralist in Central America. Mr. Thomas Belt gives in his book. "A Naturalist in Nicaragua," an entertaining account of the leaf-cutting ants as he had to study them in his garden in Central America. These insects in Central America. These insects strip trees and shrubs of all follage, but the native trees do not suit them so well as cultivated ones. The result is in the feelings and principles which that when they get into a garden it bind mo to the fatheriand." This unmeans the complete destruction of all detaking was faithfully adhered to by fruit trees and plants.

stuffed cotton in his cars and tied a shawl about his head, and assisted by the chemist, stood close to the pipe to of descending this with their burdens, bodily as well as meutal powers, and the chemist, stood close to the pipe to they set them down on the top of the gave a prominent place to gymnastic slope, whence they rolled down to the exercises in the daily arrangements. measure the flow. The chemist, who had not taken the precaution to protect himself, was quite deaf for some time alope, whence they rolled down to the bottom, where another relay of laborafter the experiment. A four-lach pipe, about sixty feet in length, was then served on, and the gas ignited as it issued from the end on the ground. The roaring was as before. For several

my garden was invaded. I had then a number of rose trees, and also cabnumber of rose trees, and also to prefer to every thing else. The rose turned on again without notice, the trees were soon stripped of their rooms would be full of gas, and an exleaves, and great havoe was made

the pipe supplying each fire, which the one of the year before. I poured down the burrows, as before, several will close and took when the hower gas cases, and admit no more gas un-til it is opened. The ordinary pressure. The ants, as before, were at once withthe it is opened. The ordinary pressure for house service is about two pounds to the square inch. The Karg well is on the bank of the creek, and the discount through which the gas track that led directly to the old nest was expected to conform to its regulations.

The Advantages of Steam Cooking Com-pared with Other Modes. The steamer is a kitchen utensil that rage of confingration enough to strike the spectator with terror, I have is not used enough, for many kinds of the spectator with terror. I have never seen any other display of natural force so impressive as this. When this flame issues from an upright pipe, the great mass of fire rises eighty feet into the air, lenping and twisting in flendish fury. For six weeks after this well was first opened its constant rearing shook the nerves of the town, and by night its flaming torch lit up the heaven and banished darkness. With the aid of this new agent any thing soums possible.—Charles Dudley Warsner, in Harper's Magazine.

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

In ot used enough, for many kinds of form any kinds of food are better steamed than boiled, and the operation is better done in this career. He was much in the company of the numerous officers of the crack regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high authority it is said that he was there taught to regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high authority of the numerous officers of the crack regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high and the operation is better done in this career. He was much in the company of the numerous officers of the crack regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high arms which have since marked his career. He was much in the company of the numerous officers of the crack regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high authority it is said that he was there taught to regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high authority it is said that he was there and holtice as the heroes whom it ought to be his first aim to emulate.

In 1880 his marriage with the Princeps of the numerous officers of the crack regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high the said that he was there are regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high the said that he was there are regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high the university town, and on high the said that he was there are regiments them quartered in the university town, and on high the said that by steaming five or six minutes. Do parents and parents would be the not let the condensed steam drop on guiding star" of the lives of himself The doctrine of the "maturity of the the bread when the cover is removed. chances," combined with the doctrine Butter the bread as it is removed and asking the deputation to assure the deputed gambler (and rogue) Steinfowls are made as tender as chickens shall be devoted to the fulfillment of pile lightly on a hot dish. Tough whole fatherland "that our whole life fowls are made as tender as chickens shall be devoted to the fulfillment of

A useful size of steamer to have is

TYPOGRAPHICAL BULLS.

Funny Errors Which Made Considerable Noise in the World. Shortly after the invention of printthat it proves both to be worthless. ing the wife of a printer in Germany, Does a gambler who has been lucky while an edition of the Bible was in the press on one occasion made a small but around see in the case an illustration of the "vein of luck." Does the luck sentence in Genesis in which it is de-

WILLIAM'S SCHOOL DAYS.

The Care and Attention Given to His Education by His Parents.

William H. is in his thirtieth year, having been born January 27, 1859. In reply to a message of congratulation from the Landtag, his father, the Emperor Frederick, newly dead, wrote: "If God preserves the life of my son it will be my dearest task to educate hi fruit trees and plants.

When the anis made one of their nests or hills in the garden of the naturalist, he took measures to disparation of their time to the education of prince William. "The Empress Victorial of the control of their time to the education of their time to the education of their time to the control of their time to the control of their time to the control of their time to the education of their time to the control of their time to the control of their time to the control of their time to the education of their time to the education of their time to the control of their time to the education of the education of the education of their time to the education of the education of the education of their time to the education of their time to the education lodge them by pouring carbolic acid mixed with water down their nest subject for qictorial art, and many mile and a half from the city. At the first freedom from the screws and clamps the gas rushed out in such density than it was visible.

This drove them out.

"Next day," says Mr. Belt, "I found them basilty employed bringing up the such density than it was visible. Although we stood several rods from carrying it to a new one a few yards chosen for this important task on acrying it, the roar was so great that one could distance, and here I first noticed a count of his great knowledge and tact, not make himself heard shouting in wonderful instance of their reasoning and at the same time as being a man not make himself heard shouling in the ear of his neighbor. The geologist powers, the ear of his neighbor. The geologist powers, "Between the old burrows and the ples. Dr. Hinspeter took care not be pless. Dr. Hinspeter took care not be pless.

ly for more. They also brought out great numbers of dead ants that the fumes of the carbolic acid had killed.

"A few days afterward, when I visited the locality again, I found both the old burrows and the row one criticals." and blue flame, flerce and hot enough to consume every thing within reach. It was an awful display of power. We had a like, though only a momentary, display at the famous Karg well, an eight-million-foot well. This could only be turned on for a few see-

companions from those whom he would have found at the more exclusive and

and the royal residence town. In October, 1877, Prince William entered the University of Bonn, and the present writer, then a student at rival of the Crown Princess and her on. There was no ceremony. All tions like the rest. While in Bonn he lived in a modest dwelling in the Coblenzer strasse, and used to be seen going to and from lectures wearing the white cap of the Corps "Borussia," the corps which corresponds to the Oxford Bullingdon Cinb. It is said, however, that at Bonn Prince William first formed the predilections for the life of the army which have since marked his

"the example of his beloved grandand his bride, and he concluded by our duties."-Pall Mail Garette, .

THINK OF OTHERS.

Learn to Prefer Others to Yourself in the Little Things of Life. Many good people who inveigh against the world are, in an unconscious way, quite as culpable as their neighbors. The truth is that people in general are so wraped up in the selves that they do not even think of the inconvenience or annoyance they may be causing to others by their thoughless rudeness. The true gen-tlemen and ladies are those who have acquired the unconscious habit of pre-ferring, in the thousand little things that make up social life, others to themselves. Let this principle be applied to a few very common offenses

against good manners.

Some people habitually go to church late, or leave a concert-room before the programme is completed, and while some one is actually playing or singing. They discompose not only the minister or the artists, but every one in their immediate neighborhood. Why do they do this? It is simply an exhibition of unconscious selfishness. They do not think it worth while to hurry themselves in order to reach church a few minutes earlier, and in order to save themselves a little inconvenience in leaving with the rest of the audience, they depart a few minutes sooner. This is all that enters their heads; not for one moment do they consider that the little trouble they save themselves is a hundred times counterbalanced by the annoyance which they are causing. They do not think, because they are not in the habit of thinking, except of their own interest. But the very essence of the courtesy that characterizes the true lady or gentleman is this habit of thinking. The reason why so many people slam doors, or leave them open; why "gentlemen" puff tobacco smok into the faces of ladies they are accompanying, or whom they may be passing; why people in church do not check the chorus of coughing that breaks out immediately the sermon familiar instances, is precisely the same unconscious selfishness. Thoughtsness, where the foolings or the c enience of others are concerned, is selfishness, and selfishness is the con-genial soil of bad manners.—Farm and Fireside.

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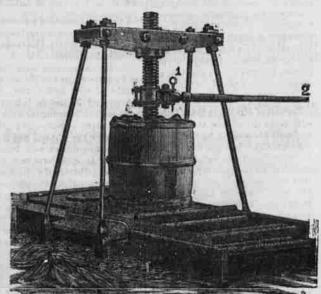
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